The Bulletin's Circulation in Norviced is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

# EASTLAND'S DEATH TOLL ABOUT 1,00

Of the Total of 2,408 Persons Aboard 1,072 Have Reported Themselves Safe

# THUS FAR 820 BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

Of 588 Bodies Still Unaccounted for 400 are Believed to be Alive It is Surmised That 188 Bodies are Still in the River-The Ill-fated Vessel Lies on Her Side in the River Divers are Searching Her Interior for Bodies-Chicago is Appalled by the Magnitude of the Disaster-A Relief Fund of \$200,000 is to be Raised, to be Distributed Under the Direction of the National Red Cross -Ship in 1913 Had Been Condemned as Unsafe by a Naval Architect-President Wilson Among Those Who Have Sent Messages of Condolence.

All Slid Into the Water.

boys, women and men, deck gear and furniture slin into the water in a con-

In thirty minutes the survivors had been put safely ashore and the fishers for the dead started the work that

EASTLAND'S DISASTER

was to continue in long mone throughout the day and night.

Three Investigations Were In

Swing Yesterday.

bject of each being to ascertain ause of the Eastland disaster.

Chicago, July 25.—Three investiga-

Dickerson N. Hoover, acting super-visor inspector-general of the steam-boat inspection service, and Federal Supervisor Charles Westcott arrived

grand jury, ordered impanelled Tues-

Entire Police Force Active.

The entire police department was

dence of criminal neglect in connection with the wreck was hinted by C. C. Healey, chief of police. He said val-

uable information was found in the inspection papers seized yesterday in Captain Harry Pedersen's cabin.

Two documents were taken and the captain and 28 officers and members of the crew arrested. These papers,

according to the meagre information that could be obtained about them, showed that following inspection, the

showed that following inspection, the boat was to be permitted to carry 2,-000 passengers and a crew of 70. "Has there been criminal negli-gence?" the chief was asked. "There is no doubt of that," Chief

Healey answered.

Coroner Hoffman issued the following statement today:
"I intend to use every effort within my power to punish every person, directly or indirectly responsible for the dispersor.

"I am ready to cooperate with any official, city, state or national, in fixing the responsibility for this disaster."

Numerous Theories,

Numerous theories were advanced to account for the accident but evidence thus far obtained made no single

One theory given credence by many was that the water ballast had been pumped out to lighten the boat and the weight of the large number of passengers, crowded to one side, naturally turned her that way.

one more probable than another.

DIVERS EXPLORE WRECKED

Seven Divers Are at Work Recovering Bodies of Victims.

Chicago, July 25:—Exploration of the wrecked steamer Eastland was continued all last night and today by livers searching for bodies. Tonight

lomerate mass.

Micago. July 25.—The death ship crushed into the slimy mud of the bastland tenight had given up \$29 bottom, or imprisoned between decks. The passengers were employes or triends of employes of the Western river yesterday morning, when the of the passengers were employes of friends of employes of the Western Electric company, bound for a picnic at Michigan City, Ind. Some sudden signs of terror had driven smiles from gay faces several minutes before the waters swallowed the throng, but generally the excursionists were laughing and shouting farewells when death swept upo nthem. steel steamer, bearing 2,408 excursion-ists, rolled over at her dock, remained at approximately 1,000.

588 Unaccounted For.

Of the total of 2,408 persons on board at the time of the catastrophe, 1,072, including the crew of 72, have reported themselves as safe. Of the 588 thus remaining unaccounted for, it is believed 400 are alive and that 188 bodies still are in the miver. The listing of the boat to port was oticed, some said, fifteen minutes be fore she turned over-Captain Peder sen said five minutes. Some women clutched their children, but decided the slope of the deck must be necessary in warping from the dock. When the full realization came, the slow list had become an overturn. Bables, girls, how roomen and men deck sear and Three Score Bodies Recovered Yesterday.

About three score bodies were recovered today. By noon divers had
decided that all bodies has been removed except those that may have
been crushed into the mud under the
Eastland's port side, and those that
had gone down the river with the current. Under the glare of searchlights and arc lights strung about the ship, rescuers continued their work tonight.

Divers Recovering the Dead. The Eastland lies on her side in the river with divers still floundering through her ghastly interior and burrowing under her in a death search while Chicago, appalled, is just begin-ning to realize the real significance of one of the greatest marine disasters.

Thousands Visit Morgue. While grieving thousands walked through the morgue in the Second Regiment armory, gazing into the faces of the dead, half in hope, half in de-spair, Chicago citizens and city, state and federal officials turned their attention to causes of the catastrophe those left destitute.

In Poor Financial Circumstances. While no families were made wholly dependent by the disaster, as might be the case in a flood or great fire, it was said that many victims had been working only half time or less in revents and the same of the county grand jury working only half time or less in revents which will be empanelled tomorcent months. Several men who made this report, in asking for aid, were asked why they started on the excursion while in poor financial circum-stances. They replied that an organ-ization of employes gave the picnic and that experience had taught them It was best to buy tickets, if they de-sired preferment for work. They said the company had nothing to do with the employes' organization found pur-chase of tickets for the annual lake trip almost compulsory.

To Raise Relief Fund of \$200,000. Acting Mayor Morehouse and his advisors today decided to raise a relief fund of \$200,000 to be distributed by a sub-committee acting under the direc-tion of the National Red Cross, the as-sociated charities and the municipal health department. In addition to this the Western Electric company, whose employes formed the majority of the ill-fated excursion party, announced that \$100,000 from its employes' insurance fund was available. Numerous private funds. private funds were started. Mean-while Mayor Thompson, who was at the Panama-Pacific exposition, to take part in the celebration of Illinois day, was speeding toward Chicago on a special train to take his place in in-vestigation and relief work.

Appeal for Burlal Fund. Coroner Hoffman issued an appeal to the public for a fund for the burial of whatever dead my remain unidentified. City officials with one voice declared that all dead should have proper flurfel.

In churches and homes throughout the city were offered prayers for the thousands whose hearts have been pierced by grief.

Sunday a Day of Gloom. The day was one of gloom in the sky, with cloudy weather and mist in the air. Unusual Sabbath quiet prevailed everywhere. As was the case yesterday, baseball games were post-

Various Theories of Cause.

Various theories as to what caused the Eastland to turn over were discussed, but without prospect of a definite explanation being reached until the official investigations to be taken up tomorrow are finished. The most discussed theories are four: That the boat was overloaded; that she was not properly ballasted; that a tug that made fast to warp the Eastland from the dook started pulling too soon; that congestion of passengers rushing to the port side, attracted by some passing sensation, tipped the steamer over. With the assembling today of additional facts from stories of witnesses and survivors details of the catastrophe and the events immediately preceding and following it became more clear. More and more incidents of horror, pathos and of heroism came to light.

Steamer Turned Over. Various Theories of Cause.

# Cabled Paragraphs

German Mine Layer Refloated.
Copenhagen, July 25, via London,
2.25 p. m.—The German mine layer
Albatross, which was driven ashore
in the recent naval battle in the Baltle off the Gothland coast, between
German and Russian warships, has

reduced to about one mile an hour by closing gates in the drainage canal dam at Lockport, Ills. This not only kept the great steamer's hull steady, but prevented drifting away of bodies that were still in her hold or pinned down in the mud underneath her port

Police Lines Tightly Drawn. The police lines were tightly drawn rom Lake street to Rush street. This tept the bridge at Clark street free of surious crowds and allowed those whose duties called them there un-

hampered freedom.

The result was that the forencon's work moved rapidly and smoothly. Seven divers had brought up before (a) o'clock this morning 42 bodies. Then came an interval of five hours before the discovery of two more corpses. Eight other bodies were found in the river several blocks from the scene of the disaster. Four police patrol boats cruised around the Eastland for hours, using trawl lines with heavy hooks, trying to bring out bodies that possibly had drifted away from the steamer. This search, however, was fruitless. ever, was fruitless.

Seven Divers at Work, Four divers came from Milwaukee Four divers came from Milwaukee to assist Chicago workers, worn out by their efforts of yesterday. Seven divers in all were at work today. One of the divers said he thought several score bodies were still pinned under the boat, which, he said, was rusting in about four feet of stiff mud. These bodies cannot be reckoned with until after the coroner's inquest, when efforts will be made to right the vessel. forts will be made to right the vessel

EASTLAND'S CONSTRUCTION HAD BEEN CONDEMNED chitect-Had No Keel at All.

Chicago, July 25.—Copy of a letter rom a naval architect condemning the construction of the Eastland will be

keel at all.

"There was no coal passer in the hold who was not aware of the dan ger. The fact that none of them w/s found in the 'glory hold' after sne turned over showed that. There was a narrow scaling ladder leading up from that hold, and 20 men worked there. It was take 20 men at least 20 minutes to ge tout, climbing this narfrom Washington and conferred with the local inspectors who began yes-terday to gather facts for the federal minutes to ge tout, climbing this narrow ladder. But they were all out when the ship listed."

MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

President Wilson Expresses Profour Sorrow-Cablegram from Lipton.

Chicago, July 25.—Acting Mayor Moorhouse of Chicago today received the following telegram from President Woodrow Wilson:

"Windsor, Vt., July 25, 1915.
"Hon. William Hale Thompson, Mayor, Chicago, Ill.:

Chicago, Ill.: "I am sure I speak the universal feeling of the people of the country in expressing my profound sympathy and sorrow in the presence to the great disaster which saddened so many homes"

A cablegram was received from Sir Thomas Lipton of London, England, which reads as follows: "I am greatly shocked to see by the

am greatly shocked to see by the day's newspapers the catastrophe that has fallen on your city. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to those who have lost their dear ones. If you start a relief fund, put me down for \$1,000."

A message of condolence from the organization of the General Slocum survivors of New York also was received.

PRESIDENT WILSON ORDERS EASTLAND INVESTIGATION

Directs That Nothing Be Left Unde to Fix the Responsibility.

One more probable than another.

One theory given credence by many was that the water ballast had been pumped out to lighten the boat and the weight of the large number of passengers, crowded to one side, naturally turned her that way.

Another theory was that the boat was simply over-crowded, while a third wa sthat the bottor of the boat had become imbedded in the mud and that when her engines were started and she did not release herself, the boat careened and the weight of the passengers carried her over. Faulty construction alleged by some as the cause was denied by both owners and inspectors. Mr. Hoover on his arrival said: "All I am here for is to impress upon the local inspectors the grave\_importance of a thorough investigation. There is no one more interested in getting at the bottom of this situation than is the department at Washington."

To Fix the Responsibility.

Cornish, N. H., July 25.—President Wilson today ordered that a complete investigation be made by the department of commerce into the sinking of the excursion steamer Eastland in the Chicago river with a consequent loss of many hundreds of lives. Acting Secretary Sweet of the department sent him word that the causes of the disaster would be looked into and the president directed that nothing be left undone to fix the responsibility.

The president also despatched a telegram to Mayor Thompson of Chicago, expressing profound sympathy and some of the cause of the disaster would be looked into and the president directed that nothing be left undone to fix the responsibility.

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The pres

PLACES BLAME ON

FEDERAL INSPECTORS State's Attorney Says If They Had Done Their Duty Accident Could Not Have Happened.

Chicago, July 25.—A considerable portion of the biame for the Eastland disaster rests upon the United States inspection bureau, said McLay Hoyne, state's attorney, in a statement tonight regarding his investigation of the wreck. "If the inspectors had done their duty the accident could not have occurred. We know the ship divers searching for bodies. Tonight the work was continued.

Sunday dawned cool and cloudy and the batteries of electric lights that had guided the workers on the steamer to light.

Steamer Turned Over.

Steamer Turned Over.

Steamer Turned Over.

The Eastland, a steel steamer, listed to port and turned over in the Chicago river near the heart of the business district at 7.20 yesterday morning. All passengers except two or three hundred who clung to the starboard port had not climbed out starboard port holes, were thrown into the river.

Sunday dawned cool and cloudy and the batteries of electric lights that had guided the workers on the steamer to high tregarding his investigation of the blank of the work was considered unique to the starboard port had guided the workers on the steamer to high tregarding his investigation of the blank of the work was considered unique to the starboard port had guided the workers on the steamer all night began to go out one by one. The steamer lay on her side close to the work. "If the inspection bursau, said McLay Hoyne, state's attorney, in a statement to high tregarding his investigation of the batter ests upon the United States inspection bursau, said McLay Hoyne, state's attorney, in a statement to high tregarding his investigation of the batteries of electric lights that had the batteries of electric lights that had the batteries of electric lights that had state all night began to go out one by one. The steamer lay on her side close to the work was considered unsafe by them, but I have copies of letters sent to Wash-lington which predicted yesterday's occurrence. I may introduce these letters at the inquest."

Rumania has a powerful army, well equipped and trained. The approximate was strength is 650,000.

# Held for Death **Guards Arrested** for Inciting Riot

AT TIDEWATER OIL CO.'S PLANT, ARTHUR PAYETTE OF WILLIMAN BAYONNE

Fired Several Shots at Homes Near monds Also Arrested.

New York, July 25.—Samuel H. Ed. vards, general superintendent, and 33 today charged with inciting to riot, by Sheriff Kinkead and his deputies. The arrests occurred after guards had fired several shots at homes near the

32 Guards Sent to Jail. All were immediately arraigned. St perintendent Edwards was released in \$500 ball and August I was set as the date for his hearing. The guards, nearly all of whom came from other cities, were sent to jail in default of \$500 ball each. P. Leon Bergoff, a labor adjuster, arrested with the guards,

was released in \$1,000 ball. The guards, was released in \$1,000 ball. The guards were removed in automobiles to the Hudson county jail in Jersey City. The first arrests occurred following reports of shooting from inside the dewater plant, which adjoins that of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, where the strike of oil workers, marked by serious rioting last week, is in progress. The Tidewater plant was shut down following the rst outbreak of trouble.

first outbreak of trouble.

People living near the Tidewater works reported that early in the day bullets had broken windows in their homes. Father Sidmund Swider, paster of a Catholic church, reported that a bullet struck the outside of his rectory. The church is about half a mile from the strike zone.

Guard Almed Rifle at 3heriff, Sheriff Kinkead said he was pass-ng the Tidewater works with two deputies when three guards armed with rifles appeared on the wall sur-rounding the plant. He called to them construction of the Eastland will be used by State's Attorney Hoyne in his investigation of the disaster, it was learned today. The letter was written by John Devereaux York of Chicago to the United States harbor inspectors here Aug. 3, 1913.

"I stated in that letter," said Mr. York, "that the Eastland was not a safe boat. Every naval architect who knew the construction will tell you she was extremely dangerous. She had a 38 foot beam, for which all laws of steamboat construction require at least a 40 inch keel. The Eastland had no keel at all.

deputies and boulevard police drove a crowd away and while some persons hooted and threw stones, there was Sheriff Closed Saloons. The sheriff also closed six saloon today and arrested the owners, charg-ing them with violating his orders in selling liquor to strikers,

Hundreds attended the Iwaszkiu, who were killed in last week's rioting.

TIC LOCKED UP

32 ARE SENT TO JAIL SHOWED NO EMOTION

Man Had Returned From the Funeral, by Direction of Coroner Ar

Willimantic Conn., July 25 .- Arthur Payette, 25 years old, was arrested today and held without ball in connecion with the death of his father Louis Payette, aged 57, a woodchopper, hose body, with cloven skull, was ound in a woodlot in the outskirts of the city Thursday morning. He had gone there to chop wood.

Held by Direction of Coroner. The arrest was made just after the oung man had returned from attending the funeral of his father and was direction of Coroner Arthur G. Bil Killingly, who ordered him to be tained pending the outcome of an quest into the death which he exected to begin in this city tomorro

deep cut on the right side of the lead, extending from the top of the orehead to the back of the head. forehead to the back of the head.

Near by lay the woodchopper's axe,
with the blade buried in a man's cap.

A short distance away was a sledge
hammer. The body lay on its back,
with the hands crossed in front. An
examination at the time showed that
while there was blood on the back of
the hands there was none on the
palms. The sledge hammer also was
blood-stained, but there was none on ood-stained, but there was none on the axe handle

Skull Had Been Split.

The police authorities were inclined t first to think the death accidental, but an autopsy by the medical ex-aminer showed that not only had the skull been split but that the instru-ment with which the wound had been nflicted had penetrated at least four nches into the brain.

The medical examiner in his report The medical examiner in his report expressed the opinion that the wound could not have been made by accident and doubted if it could have been self-inflicted. Further inquiry by the police is said to have developed conditions which, when laid before the coroner, caused that official to take the action he did today. Son Declined to Talk.

The son when arrested showed no motion and declined to say anything bout the matter.
The police recalled that when your Payette was arrested in 1911 for theft from person he attempted suicide in his cell and almost succeeded. Today he was not placed in a cell by him-self, but in one with another pris-

Bather Drowned at Meriden, Meriden, Conn., July 25.—Joseph arese was drowned in Hanover pond ate this afternoon. He was unable to swim and waded out beyond hi depth. Emil Dandelski, aged 18, who was in the water at the time, attempted to save him, but was pulled under by the drowning man and as he is a oor swimmer himself, he needed the received here indicate that forest fires rest of his strength to reach shore, are raging from the coast to the Tanana river. Much damage has been done and many culverts and bridges on the government road to Fairbanks have been burned.

Door swimmer himself, he needed the rest of his strength to reach shore. The body was not recovered until an hour and a half afterwards. Larese on the government road to Fairbanks was secretary of the local Christopher Columbus society.

# Condensed Telegrams

Cardinal Gibbons celebrated his 81st

Secretary and Mrs. Lansing will risit Colonel House at Manchester,

About 500 Italian reservists sailed for Italy on the steamer Cretic from

Carrying 600 passengers, the American liner New York sailed from New York for Liverpool.

A bill providing for a \$100,000,000 war loan was passed by the Australian House of Representatives.

Cardinal Gibbons is reported to be keeping the Pope informed of the Ger-man-American negotiations.

One thousand Italian reservists sailed from Philadelphia on the liner Ancona, to return to Italy to fight.

Dr. Stojanoff, representative of the Minister of Finance of Bulgaria, is re-ported to have arrived in Berlin. Martha Woodbury aged 2 years was rescued off Beverly Mass., after she had drifted out to sea on a log.

After sleeping a night in camp with the National Guard at Fishkill Plains, N. Y., Governor Whitman returned to

Galimberti, the famous Hungarian painter, committed suicide at Buda-pest by shooting himself at the grave of his wife.

President Wilson gave his guards a scare when he left the White House unattended to attend to some per-

It was reported in Chicago that the Wabash line between Chicago and Detroit will be purchased by the Ca-An order for rifle barrels, amount

ing to nearly \$10,000,000 was received by the Peerless Motor Car «Co., of Max Horton, commander of the Bri-tish submarine that sank the German cruiser Pommern, was awarded the Order of St. George.

The torpedo boat destroyer Wads-worth was taken from Bath, Me., to Boston by the builders for delivery to The French Chamber of Deputies

will meet in reunion on August 4, the first anniversary of Germany's declaration of war on France.

Officials of the American Red Cross were urged not to discontinue their efforts to aid famine sufferers in Mexico by President Wilson. Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy was authorized by the Italian Cab-

inet to take whatever steps are the necessary against Turkey. Additions involving an expenditure about \$1,000,000 will be made to

the Youngstown, Ohio, plant of the whose throat was cut by a fellow convict at the State prison farm at Milledgeville, Ga., is improved.

It is rumored in Washington that former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, will be ap-

pointed State department counsellor A five million dollar order for fun-cotton and other nitrated explosives was closed with agents of the Allies by the Nitrate Product Co. of Potts-

President Wilson appointed Thomas Allen of Lincoln, Neb., to be Inited States Attorney for Nebraska.

Bruce Silver, of Roxbury, Mass., a student at the New York University, was badly burned about the face when a tube containing sulphuric acid burst in his hands.

Natural gas flowing 200 cubic feet an hour, and greatly superior in giv-ing heat, to manufactured gas, was discovered on the J. O. Armour farm, Frank Tannenbaum, the I. W. W. agitator, was ordered to leave Bayonne, N. J. He immediately left He

had been trying to stir the strikers there to further violence. Seven new monkeys brought to the Central Park zoo from Africa underwent a thorough hazing at the hands of the "old timers" who mailed them every time they went ofter

Application of the Southern Pacific railroad to continue its interest in the Sacramento Transportation company, operating steamboats on the Sacramento river was granted by the in-terstate commerce commission.

Edward Bunnell Phelps, editor and publisher of the American Underwriter, and president of the Thrift Publishing company, died in hi shome in New York. He was 52 years old and was a Yale man of the class of '85. He was born in New Haven was born in New Haven.

Air Flask Exploded.

Air Flask Exploded.

Newport, R. L., July 25.—One of the air flasks used for confining the motive power for modern torpedoes, exploded at the torpedo station yesday, causing considerable damage to the compartment where the flask was being tested. A civilian machinist had a narrow escape from death, a piece of the flask grazing his shoulder. The flask is said to have shown a pressure of three thousand pounds.

Washington. July 25.—The naval supply ship Supply sailed yesterday from Shanghai for Hong Kong with food for the thousands of famine sufferers in the Canton district, where floods have devastated the west river valley region. The navy department was notified that the Supply would get under way this afternoon, carrying rice, flour and bread.

Movements of Steamships. Liverpool, July 24.—Arrived, steamer Baltic, New York.

# TEUTONS IS HALTED

Russian Defense Has Stiffened and They Have No Intention of Evacuating Polish Capital

## FIGHTING IN POLAND IS OF MILDER NATURE

Teutonic Allies Have Moved Heavy Forces Over the Narew and Have Advanced Toward the Bug-Severe Fighting Has Taken Place in the Vosges, Where French Troops Have Stormed and Captured Strong German Defensive Works-Small Gains Have Been Made by the Italians in Several Sectors.

round Warsaw it would appear that the Russians have no immediate intention of withdrawing from the Polish capital if at all. The pressure of the capital if at all. The pressure of the Austro-German forces from the north is making itself felt and the Germans have crossed the Narew river on a front of nearly thirty miles extending from Ostrolenka to Pultusk.

The fighting east of the Vistula river in Southeastern Poland has lost for the moment much of its vicious character. Both the Berlin and Vienna official statements say com-paratice calm prevails in the Lubin-Cheim region, near Ivangorod and in the region of the Bug river where it flows across the border of Russian Poland into Galicia. At these points the Russian opposition to an Austro-German advance has been well sus-tained and the Russians have made tained and the Russians have made several attempts to break the Austro-German lines.

In addition to having moved heav forces over the Narew, the Teutoni allies have advanced toward the Bus with an important railway as their objective. Some progress is also recorded to the south, with the capure of two villages, which were taken by storm, lying about ten miles south of Warsaw.

Severe fighting has taken place on the western line in the Vosges, French troops have stormed and carried strong German defensive works be-tween La Fontelle Heights and the Village of Launois, more than 700 unwounded Germans being taken prisoners. Artillery engagements have prevalled on most of the other sectors where there was any fighting along the western line. Berlin admits that the ried French have established them-selves in portions of the German

The Danae was a vessel of 1,505 gross tonnage and was built at Sunderland in 1909. She was 257 feet long, 25 feet beam and drew 14 feet of water. capture of Gorizia, or the evacuation of that town by the Austrian gen-eral staff, both of which reports have been current, merely asserting that all JAP COMMITS SUICIDE

front have been put down. Small gains have been made by the Italians in various other stocors, but the attempts by the Italian correlander-in-chief to force the evacuation of Gorizia and with it important strategic positions guarding Triest, constitute Italy's supreme effort in the campaign against Austria. The Germans have Gorizia and with it important strategic positions guarding Triest, constitute Italy's supreme effort in the campaign against Austria. The Germans have resumed their submarine campaign after a period of inactivity and one British and one French steamer and four Patish trawlers have been sent to the bottom by under-water boats.

Four men of the British steamer and Self-Wall of the British steamer and the bottom by under-water boats. four Patish trawlers have been sent to the bottom by under-water boats. Four men of the British steamer Firth were killed. Ten men of the crew of a Grimsby trawler, which was destroyed by a mine, lost their lives.

The Russian government in order to show that all the political parties are harmonious as regards the war, will give the socialist and labor members of the Duma representation on the military and naval committees.

The destroyed at her having grazed the shooting followed her refusal to run away with him. The police say letters found in the room indicated that Nakayama was infatuated with the woman.

Mrs. Rowan, who had be all the shooting followed her refusal to run away with him. The police say letters found in the room indicated that Nakayama was infatuated with the woman.

FRENCH TROOPS STORM

Paris, July 25., 2:35 p. m.—French troops last night stormed several powerful German defensive works between La Fontelle Heights and the village of Launcis in the Ban-de-Sapt region of the Vosges mountains according to an official communication issued this afternoon by the French war department.

The text follows:

"The night was without incident except some artillery actions in Artols, in the neighborhood of Souches, between the Alsne and the Oise on the plateau of of Quennevieres and in the forest of Le Pretre where the cannonade was accompanied by a lively fusillade.

In the Vosges at Ban-de-Sape we

In the Vosges at Ban-de-Sape we attained a new success. We selzed last night some very powerful German defensive organizations which extended between the heights of La Fontelle (on the side of Hill 627 and the village of Lawrence). the village af Launois) and fe occu-pied a group of houses more than 7,00 unwounded prisoners belonging to four battlions and a machine gun pany. The amount of war material captured has not yet been determin

TALIAN SUCCESSES

In the Montenero Zone They Have Advanced to the Crest of Luzinica.

Rome, via Paris, July 25—The following official communication was issued on Saturday by the war office:
"In Cadore we have completed the occupation of Tofana and repelled slight enemy attacks. Against our position at Montepiane, north of the Basin of Misurina, the enemy also tried an attack which was promptly

From the nature of the operations | ing Carso, but were obliged to fall back, suffering heavy losses and leav-ing in our hands some dozens of prisoners, including an officer. According to orders found on the Austrian officer who was taken prisoner, the attack we repelled on July 23, and already recounted in yesterday's communication, was of a general character intended to throw beat. was of a general character intended to throw back our left wing occupying the region this side of the Isonzo. The attack was directed by several gener-als, including Generals Bomg, Schreit-ter and Schwarzenberg, and in part made by troops freviously engaged against us and especially by troops freshly arrived on the field of action."

GERMAN SUBMARINES

RESUME THEIR ACTIVITY. a French Steamer and Four British Trawlers-One Undersea Boat Destroyed.

London, July 25.—German subma-rines today resumed their activity in English waters, sinking a French steamer and four British trawlers, One of the under

The French steamship Danae, bound from Liverpool for Archangel, Russia was sunk off Cape Wrath, which forms Rathleen, Activity and Prosper were sent to the bottom in the North sea. The crews of all the vessels were

The Danae, was attacked by two. submarines. The crews of the trawlers state that one of the underwater craft was sunk by means of bombs craft was sunk by means of h and guns/fired from the trawlers.

IN A NEW HAVEN HOTEL After He Had Attempted to Kill

Mrs. Rowan, who had been working at Pine Orchard, said Nakayama call-ed on her there last night and by threats compelled her to come to this FRENCH TROOPS STORM

GERMAN DEFENSIVE WORKS

Which Extend Between the Heights of La Fontelle and Launois
Paris, July 25., 2:35 p. m.—French troops last night stormed several powerful German defensive works between the Makayama tore up a sheet and bound her to the bed with the pieces. Three letters were found in the room, one addressed to a local newspaper, one to "the officers" and a third to "the officers and gods." The authorities say the letters indicated the Nakayama's intention to kill the works

Nakayama's intention to kill the wo-man, himself and "one other person." Who the other person was the author-ities declined to say.

Mrs. Rowan, who is about 45 years, old, is at a hospital here suffering chiefly from shock.

REMINGTON MACHINISTS TO RETURN TO WORK Employes of Other Plants in Bridgeport Remain Out.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 25.—The three hundred machinists and iron workers employed at the Reminston workers employed at the Remington Arms and Ammunition company, which has been working on huge war orders for the allies, who went out on strike last Tuesday, will return to work tomorrow, but those employes at the plants of Coulter and MacKenzie, Grant Manufacturing company and the Gaynor Manufacturing company will, it is believed, remain out. These plants are doing sub-contract work for the Remington company and the men were pulled out there to cripple the Remington company.

J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, said tonight that with Business Agent George Bowen of the local union he would confer with the heads of these plants tomorrow relative to their following the lead of the Remington company in granting the eight hour day. He said he believed the other companies would fall into line. Arms and Ammunition other companies would fall into line.

Years Ago.

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THOMAS A EDISON and SECRETARY DANIELS

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